

Impure Air.

The importance of ventilation and of a constant supply of fresh air in living-rooms and wherever man abides, whether sleeping or waking, has often been mentioned in these columns. Without air life is impossible, and unless that air be moderately pure, health cannot be maintained, although it is astonishing, and a proof of the wonderful adaptation of living beings to their environment, to note how great an amount of impure air can be endured with seeming impunity. There are two forms of impurity in the air—gaseous and solid. The gases, those resulting from the exhalations from the lungs, and in city houses from the little, unnoticed leaks from the gas-pipes and from defective plumbing, are the most injurious. For the removal of these, says New York Weekly, free ventilation from open windows and open fireplaces is most efficacious, but it is of little service in the removal of the other kind of impurity; that is to say, the solid particles of matter—dust—which are always floating in the air of houses as well as in that of the streets. A beam of sunlight entering through a half-closed shutter makes visible this dust, and as one looks with startled eyes on the beam, which lights up the floating particles, the wonder grows that the lungs are not made sick by this stream of dust inhaled with every breath. Fortunately, the nose and the moist lining of the air-tubes are designed to filter the air by arresting these particles before they can enter the delicate air-chambers of the lungs. They do their work well, but not perfectly, and the greater the amount of dust the more they fail in their functions.

Margin Between Success and Failure.

The forces that play upon business are too vast and complicated for any mortal to grasp. No doubt there is a law in them, but it is sweeps far beyond merely human ken. When John W. Gates says that all he asks is to be right in 51 cases out of a hundred, he indicates the common experience. To succeed in business, says Will Payne in Everybody's, is not in the least to know what to-morrow's conditions are going to be. If it were, there would be no successes, for nobody can do that. It is to see the condition as it actually arises and to move with it courageously. Sometimes you can't move fast enough. Your foot is caught in the frog. Then the incident of failure occurs. In the case of a good business man that means simply that this particular one of the forty-odd times when he was wrong happened to be especially important. His actual business ability may be vastly superior to that of a host of men who never failed.

In the House of Commons.

There are five different forms of address used by members in speaking when referring to other members. A plain mister is an "honorable member"; a privy counselor is "the right honorable member"; a naval or military man is gallant as well as honorable; a lawyer is "learned and honorable"; and the younger son of a peer, who bears a courtesy title but is a commoner, is "the noble lord." It is bad form not to use the precise mode of address, which is frequently embarrassing for the new member. A Maurice Low tells in Appleton's of a former leader of the house, popularly supposed to have been the original of Gilbert's "Ruler of the Queen's Nave," W. H. Smith, who made a fortune selling books and newspapers and was a very simple and delightful old gentleman, who was once addressed as "the right honorable and learned." "Oh, no, not learned," he modestly interrupted.

The Poor Rich Boy.

Instead of sympathy for the chanceless poor boy, we should rather pity the rich boy. What opportunity has he to become more than an ornament or a mere owner? As Riley makes the old Hoosier say: "What's more pathetic than just a-begging rich?" Out of sheer humanity something ought to be done for the boy whose father has money. Genius is not confined to poor and humble birth, says the New York Globe. It should be possible for the chap whose mother wore a diamond sunburst really to rise in the world. The cottage and the cabin have become too arrogant—brown-stone fronts also have their rights. Fie on a civilization that opens the door of opportunity only to the fortunate poor!

The convict cobbler Voigt, whose exploit as a counterfeit captain at Koepenick set the world laughing, was sentenced to four years' imprisonment for his escapade. At the trial the courtroom was crowded with distinguished officials, army officers, jurists and fashionable women. Voigt conducted his own case with self-possession and skill. He declared that his raid on the town treasury was primarily for the purpose of securing a passport with which he could leave Germany.

Peary is willing to go after the North Pole again, and his chief backer is willing to help him. But if he gets there, what good will the discovery do the world? Now if it would only break up the ice that we might be glad to hang our hat on the mysterious perch, says Boston Budget.

The national woman whist champion has renounced the championship by denouncing card playing as a sin. This is a notable example for all sinners who champion their own failings.

EXPLODING DUST IN STUART MINE

CAUSES UNTIMELY DEATH OF 60 OR 70 MINERS.

And Their Bodies Now Lie Entombed in the Bowels of the Earth.

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 30.—By an explosion of dust in the Stuart mine, in Fayette county, between 60 and 70 men lost their lives, and their bodies now lie entombed in the bowels of the earth, while their families and friends fill the air with lamentations. Their more fortunate fellow workers, who escaped death by absence from work, are endeavoring to mend the machinery and refit the car shaft so that they may enter the charnel house and bring forth the blackened and mutilated bodies of the dead.

There were about 20 foreign miners killed, whose names have not as yet been ascertained.

The Stuart mine lies on the White Oak Fuel Co.'s private railroad, which connects with the Chesapeake & Ohio White Oak branch at Carlisle. It is four miles east of Fayetteville and eight miles northwest of Glenjean.

The mine is a shaft mine, the shaft being 568 feet deep, and is the property of the New River Co., recently organized with \$15,000,000 capital. The coal is known as "Sewell seam."

The general manager is Sam Dixon, the superintendent, F. F. Dixon; mine boss, David Lindsay, and fire boss, John T. O'Boyle.

The sister mine to the Stuart is the Parol, a mile or two away, in which an explosion occurred last February, by which 23 lives were lost.

The disaster is perhaps the worst, in the number killed, in the history of the state. Most of the men were Americans, and many of them were married and had large families. There were a dozen or more colored and 15 or more aliens.

The rescue work was commenced as soon as the wrecked parts of the shaft could be repaired. About two hours after the explosion three men whose heroism is of the noblest were lowered into the shaft in an improvised basket.

Before descending 60 feet two of the men were overcome with foul air and the third was barely able to give the signal to their comrades at the top. Further attempts were abandoned for the time and the work of bracing the shaft was commenced.

AFTER DESPERATE FIGHT

Four Men Were Arrested By Aged Policeman, Who Then Dropped Dead.

Monongahela City, Pa., Jan. 30.—Just after he had landed four prisoners in the city lockup, Policeman Josiah Haywood, aged 64, the oldest officer on the city force, dropped dead. The four men are named Connell, Higgins and two brothers, Hill. They had been fighting when Officer Haywood happened along. He tried to arrest them, but they all turned on him, knocking him down and beating him about the head, it is said.

In spite of his injuries, the old man regained his feet, and, after a desperate struggle, landed all four men in jail. Just as the cell door closed on them Haywood dropped to the floor, and when he was picked up was found to be dead. The excitement of the fight is believed to have been the direct cause of his death, although the injuries he received may have been partly responsible.

The four men are being held by the coroner and may be charged with murder.

SAND BAGS USED

To Hold Back Waves From New Orleans Water Front.

New Orleans, Jan. 30.—At two low points along the business water front of New Orleans, Canal street and Jackson avenue, respectively, the river rose to the top of the levee. Several hundred sand bags were used to hold back the water. No worry has been created by this rise, because in past years these same points have been protected successfully with sand bags against water overtopping the levee by three feet. The water is scarcely an inch above the levee, the stage being slightly over 18 feet, with predictions for another rise of a foot within 10 days.

Found in Old Trunk.

New York, Jan. 30.—Diamonds and other jewels valued at \$35,000 were found hidden in an old trunk in the home of the late Charles Tripler, of Manhattan, L. I., discoverer of liquid air. The find was made by Mr. Tripler's son, who was appointed administrator and is heir to all of the elder Tripler's estate.

Four Men Killed.

Johnson City, Ill., Jan. 30.—Four men were killed and seven seriously injured by an explosion of powder in the Johnson City Coal Co.'s mine here.

Threw Himself Into the Fire.

Uniontown, Pa., Jan. 30.—Tony Sain, a foreigner, went to a coke oven at Oliver No. 1, deliberately undressed in the cold and threw himself, naked, head first into the bed of fire. Boys reported the matter and men pulled out the badly charred body.

Threaten to Burn Railway Property.

Washington, Jan. 30.—A telegram received at the interstate commerce commission from New Rockford, N. D., says that the fuel situation there is so desperate that the people will burn railroad property for fuel.

Fell From a Train.

Olney, Ill., Jan. 30.—James Chapman, member of the Iron Molders' union at Evansville, Ind., fell from a train at Calhoun while en route to Mattoon and received fatal injuries, dying a few hours later. This is the second man killed within a week.

Eight Hurt; Two Fatally.

South McAlester, I. T., Jan. 30.—Eight persons were injured, two fatally, by a collision of Missouri, Kansas & Texas freight train No. 404, bound for Texas, and a local passenger train at Crowder City, I. T.

JAPS' SPUNKY STAND

HAS BROUGHT ON CRISIS, CAUSING MUCH UNEASINESS.

SWARMING TO HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

And Are Reported Forming Military Hosts—An Investigation by United States Now On Foot.

Washington, Jan. 31.—Despite the most vigilant precautions of the president and his advisers in keeping the information to themselves, the fact has leaked out that the relations between the United States and Japan have reached a most critical stage. According to one of the president's advisers, the two countries seem to be drifting rapidly toward war, and deft and vigorous diplomacy must be exercised if certain new developments are to be disposed of without explosion. A conference was held at the white house between the president and the California delegation, looking toward a solution of one phase of the difficulty.

Bluntly stated, the administration is in possession of information which forces it to assume that the Japanese government is attempting to withstand tremendous pressure tending toward a rupture of friendly relations with the United States. This ominous situation in Japan is made doubly critical by the attitude of the Pacific coast, which refuses to budge an inch in its position of hostility toward the Japanese.

The San Francisco school authorities have not only prepared to make a fight against the federal government in the courts, but the California senate on Tuesday adopted a resolution strenuously protesting against the "unwarranted interference" by government with the "constitutional rights of a sovereign state," and requesting the governor and attorney-general to take all steps necessary to protect the state and save its rights.

In the face of this stubborn attitude of the people of Japan and those of California comes the ugly rumor from Hawaii that thousands of Japanese veterans of the Russo-Japanese war are fomenting a movement in secret to organize military companies on American soil. This information is said to have reached the war department from authentic sources. An investigation is now reported to be on foot, which, if it should verify the current report, would necessarily precipitate a crisis which might otherwise be avoided.

It is now understood that the Japanese government has instructed Viscount Aoki to insist upon certain stipulations as a preliminary to the making of a new treaty. The most important of these is that the treaty shall expressly grant Japanese in the United States all rights granted to citizens or subjects of the most favored nation, which includes, of course, the privilege of Japanese children to attend the public schools, a privilege that is enjoyed by the children of other nations. The administration is greatly embarrassed by this demand on the part of Japan, as it is not in a position to be certain that the school privilege can be granted by a treaty as against the opposition of a state. This question is pending in the courts, and until it is decided the scope of the governments authority is unknown. Moreover, the administration fears that if it should win its contention with California and should grant school privileges to Japanese, there would be such a disturbance on the Pacific coast as to bring about war with Japan.

STRENGTHENING THE LEVEE

With Bags of Sand and Earth Continues—No Apprehension Felt.

New Orleans, Jan. 31.—The river has risen about two-tenths of a foot in the past 24 hours and is now even with the top of the levee at two or three points. The work of strengthening the levee with bags of sand and earth continues, and no apprehension is felt for the safety of the city or its suburbs. At Boguera, La., on the Port Allen branch of the Texas and Pacific railway, 250 men are engaged in piling timbers, earth and bags of sand high above the tracks in an effort to save 1,400 feet of trestle work.

Hero's Widow Robbed.

Nice, Jan. 31.—Mrs. Makaroff, widow of the admiral who perished at Port Arthur, who has been sojourning here, has been robbed of her case of jewels, containing all her diamonds, rubies and pearls, valued at several thousand francs. A decoration given her by the emperor of Russia was also stolen.

Five Men Lost in Boat.

Baltimore, Jan. 31.—With the return of the city tug Baltimore from a two days' fruitless search for some clew to the five men who have been missing for the last 10 days all hope for them has been abandoned.

Moving Eastward.

Norfolk, Neb., Jan. 31.—The cold wave from the northwest has settled down over Northern Nebraska and southern South Dakota, the temperature falling to 23 below zero at Bonesteel, S. D., 21 below at Sioux Falls, and 8 below at Chadron.

Made a Favorable Report.

Washington, Jan. 31.—The house committee on ways and means made a favorable report on a bill by Mr. Payne to impose a duty of \$1.10 per proof gallon on the spirits of bay rum imported from Porto Rico.

Dying in a Corn Shock.

Litchfield, Ill., Jan. 31.—After spending two days in a corn shock without food or water and being unable to walk because of frozen legs, Joseph McManus, aged 54 years, of Cleveland, O., was found by a farmer McManus in a corn field.

Awakened Everybody.

Vandalia, Ill., Jan. 31.—An earth quake, which occurred here, awakened everybody in the city. Buildings were shaken and furniture displaced. The vibrations lasted for several seconds.

UNKNOWN MEN CAUSE TERROR

BY ENTERING HOUSES AND MISTREATING WOMEN AND GIRLS.

Community Much Stirred Up Over the Outrages—Bloodhounds and Officers After Criminals.

Gordonville, Va., Feb. 1.—Unknown men caused much terror in this city by entering residences and mistreating women and girls. Four young women were chloroformed and mistreated, an attempt at criminal assault being made in each instance except the last, when the intruders were frightened away.

In this case the men entered the home of Edward Davenport, and were in the act of chloroforming his two young daughters, Misses Annie and Lottie Davenport, when they were frightened away by the screams of one of the young women. The two girls, who were sleeping together, are confident that more than one man entered their room. They arose from their bed and gave the alarm immediately after the intruders had left, but failed to mark the direction of their flight. One of the young women was rendered partially unconscious by the fumes of the drug.

The homes of Rev. F. A. Meade, W. O. Blakey and W. W. Scott, the latter former state librarian, were also entered. In each instance there was a young woman in the house and her room alone was disturbed. In every case, also, the fact that the men of the house were absent seems to have been ascertained.

Scott was in Richmond for the night. He was telegraphed by his wife and arrived at home late in the afternoon. He is taking an active part in the search for the miscreants. Indications in each of the three rooms entered and the fact that all of the victims were young girls would indicate that assault was the only object of the intrusion.

The community has been greatly stirred up over the outrages. Citizens of the town and county have raised a large fund for the purpose of employing detectives and bloodhounds to run down the criminals. Hurricane branch and his bounds, from Suffolk, arrived in Gordonville on a special train. There is little doubt that the enraged citizens will enact summary justice if the miscreants are caught.

STOLEN POUCH

Contained \$3,000 in Cash and Jewelry—Suspect Under Arrest.

St. Louis, Feb. 1.—It became known that St. Louis postoffice inspectors arrested Joseph Endsley, aged 25, whose home has been for some time with his wife's relatives near Cotter, Ark., on the charge of having robbed the Cotter postoffice of a mail pouch containing more than \$3,000 in cash and valuable jewelry.

On the morning of Jan. 14 the mail pouch was missing from the Cotter postoffice, and St. Louis inspectors were called into the case. Investigation caused them to suspect Endsley. He was trailed from Cotter to St. Louis and thence to Hot Springs. According to the inspectors Endsley made a confession and implicated three others.

Silver Workers Strike.

New York, Feb. 1.—The brotherhood of silver workers, which has made a general demand all over the country for a nine-hour work day at 10 hours' pay, has decided to try to enforce it in New York and vicinity first. Strikes have been ordered at the Reiss factory in Manhattan and that of A. G. Webster & Son in Brooklyn. About 600 hands are out. Strikes ordered for Monday will increase this number by about 200.

Telephone Operators On Strike.

Toronto, Can., Feb. 1.—Because the Bell Telephone Co. insisted on increasing the working hours of the telephone girls from five to eight hours a day about 400 girls went on a strike. The company offered remuneration, but the girls claim they could not stand the physical strain. Only a few operators are left at the head office. It is said the company has secured over 100 girls from Montreal and other places.

Copley Not To Blame.

Washington, Feb. 1.—A coroner's jury in the case of William G. Copley, who was held by the police in connection with the death of his wife and infant child, which occurred from pistol-shot wounds on Tuesday night last, rendered a verdict exonerating him from any blame. This leaves the official version of the affair to be that Mrs. Copley killed both her child and herself.

Break in Levee.

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 1.—There was a break in the North Memphis levee at Winchester street, and the northern portion of the city may be flooded. The pumping station is working hard to keep the water back until the break can be repaired.

Dies From Grief.

Pueblo, Col., Feb. 1.—The widow of the late former United States Senator Thomas N. Bowen, of Pueblo, died from grief over her husband's death a month ago. Mrs. Bowen was born at Van Buren, Ark., 68 years ago, being a Miss Thurston.

Earthquake Shocks in Missouri.

St. Louis, Feb. 1.—Dispatches from Highland and Greenville, Ill., report severe earthquake shocks. The vibrations seemed to be from east to west and continued about five seconds.

Prohibits Sale of Cocaine.

New York, Feb. 1.—The board of health has added a section to the sanitary code prohibiting the sale of cocaine alone or in combination with other substances at retail in the city of New York, except on prescription of a physician.

Shot By Terrorists.

Warsaw, Feb. 1.—A band of terrorists shot Victor Green, chief of the secret police of this city, as he was driving in a cab. The murderers escaped, but police and troops are searching for them.

UNDER ASSUMED NAME

D. CARL HENRY IS SERVING FOUR-YEAR SENTENCE

TOSHIELD PARENTS HONORED NAME

Was Sentenced For Cutting Picture Out of Frame in the Art Gallery at Cincinnati.

Chicago, Feb. 2.—Rather than bring disgrace upon the honored name of his father and mother, D. Carl Henry is serving a sentence of four years in the Ohio state penitentiary under an assumed name.

This fact was discovered when W. G. Lerch, secretary to President S. M. Felton, of the Alton railroad, received a letter from Henry, written from the penitentiary at Columbus. Henry was convicted and sent to the penitentiary on January 1 last for having cut a famous painting out of the frame in the art gallery at Cincinnati. The name he gave when arrested, and the name shown by the court and prison records, is "Clarendon" Henri. Henry's mother resides in New York and both she and his other relatives and friends are ignorant of his whereabouts. The convict is the son of the late James Henry, who was a note inventor in the electrical field, and who amassed a million through his inventions, many of which are in use on both steam and electric railroads. When he died he left his son over \$30,000 and an interest in a flourishing business. Young Henry succeeded in squandering every dollar of his inheritance inside of two years, and in bankrupting the Henry Electrical Equipment Co. in the same time.

Since then his career has been rapidly downward, until his last fiasco, which was the bold robbery of the art treasure in Cincinnati. Henry, who loved to be known as "The Boy Millionaire of Colorado," landed in Cincinnati "broke." One day he entered the art gallery and cut from its frame the oil painting known as "Girl Knitting," which was valued at \$5,000. The theft caused intense excitement, owing to its great boldness, and the fact that the thief got away with the painting. After a search throughout the country by an army of the cleverest detectives Henry was run down in New York and captured, but only after he had disposed of the painting.

Soon after he had been placed in jail he managed to plan and execute a successful escape with several other prisoners. As they were jumping from the roof of the prison they were seen and the alarm given. All were recaptured except Henry. A long time afterward he was again run to earth at Washington and taken back to Cincinnati, where he was tried, convicted and sentenced under his assumed name.

AT HIS SCHOOL

Grandson of Andrew D. White Killed Himself With a Pistol.

Los Angeles, Feb. 2.—Andrew D. White, a grandson of Andrew D. White, former president of Cornell university, and one time ambassador to Berlin and St. Petersburg, committed suicide by shooting himself in his room at Thatcher school, near Ventura.

He was alive when found, and was brought to this city on a special train, but died as the train neared this city. White, who was only 19 years old, had of late shown indications of extreme indecision, though no cause was apparent. He had been studying very hard after passing his preliminary examination to Yale. His mother, Mrs. Fred White, who lives in Syracuse, has been notified.

BOY OF FIVE

Fired Their Grandfather's Shotgun, Killing His Little Cousin Instantly.

Union City, Tenn., Feb. 2.—When playing with her 5-year-old cousin, a boy, the 4-year-old daughter of Ned Massingill was shot and instantly killed by him at the home of their grandfather, William Massingill, near Harris station.

The children spled a shotgun in their grandfather's room, and, not knowing it was loaded, the boy picked it up and playfully pointed it at the girl, pulling the trigger and discharging the load into her head.

Miss Foraker Injured.

Washington, Feb. 2.—Miss Louise Foraker, daughter of Senator Foraker, of Ohio, was slightly injured when a street car collided with a carriage in which she was returning from a theater. Miss Foraker was assisted to another carriage and proceeded to her home.

Owned By Crockett.

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 2.—Henry Bradley, an aged negro, died in this city. Bradley claimed to have belonged at one time to Davy Crockett, famous hunter and statesman.

Poor Children Remembered in Will

Pittsburg, Feb. 2.—In the will of George B. Nutt, who died here recently, a bequest is made that his entire estate, estimated at \$31,000, is to be spent for toys and gifts for the poor children of Allegheny county at the death of his wife.

Multi-Millionaire Dies.

Yankton, S. D., Feb. 2.—George H. Myers, a multi-millionaire cotton broker of New Orleans, died here suddenly. On his person were found Standard Oil stocks valued at \$1,000,000.

Shoots Gin and Himself.

Chicago, Feb. 2.—Albert Long, a laborer, shot and seriously wounded Miss Regina Henderson and then fired a bullet into his own brain. The girl may recover. Long was angered at the refusal of the girl to accompany him to the theater.

Arrested On Charge of Murder.

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 2.—Mrs. Fred West, alleged owner of a "baby farm," was arrested on a charge of murder in the first degree, it being charged that she put an infant to death because of its blindness.

TUMULT IN THE PARIS CHURCH

AT THE FORMATION OF THE INDEPENDENT FLOCK.

Police Were Called and Ejected Militant Catholics Before the Archbishop Proceeded.

Paris, Feb. 4.—Only the presence of the police prevented a riot at the old Barnabite monastery, which has been rechristened the Church of the Holy Apostles, where the French Apostolic Catholic church was inaugurated. The announcement of the attempt to organize a schism had stirred up the militant Catholics, who organized a hostile reception with the intention of breaking up the services.

Handbills were distributed containing the words of a popular air, describing Archbishop Villatte, head of the independent Catholic movement in America, as an American monkey, whom M. Briand, minister of public instruction and worship, desired to make a French pope.

Several thousand persons were outside the church, and scores of others penetrated the already crowded church. Interruptions commenced as soon as Father Roussin, the pastor of the church, began his sermon welcoming the approaching Catholic independence, and the dawning of the day when "all the churches of Jesus Christ will unite in Christian chastity."

When he thanked Archbishop Villatte for aiding the French Catholics in establishing the first church, saying he was consecrated by the Patriarch of Antioch, the successor of St. Peter, a shout in the edifice, "He is excommunicated," was the signal for a general tumult, and Father Roussin finally was compelled to ask that the police be summoned.

About fifty persons were expelled from the church and quiet was practically maintained until Archbishop Villatte appeared on the altar in the robe and mitre of an archbishop. Instantly the din began again with redoubled force, almost drowning his words. Nevertheless he calmly continued, saying he had been a missionary for 36 years, but no savage tribe had ever prevented him speaking, and concluding: "Even to those who interrupt and revile me, I say I will not excommunicate. I wish you no ill. God be with you. Amen!"

A score or more of other persons were then ejected before Archbishop Villatte proceeded with the celebration of pontifical mass, in which he observed the Catholic rites.

During the elevation of the host the militant Catholics, instead of kneeling, climbed into their chairs. In the meantime the police had cleared the streets outside the church, and there were no demonstrations as the congregation left.

FIRE DESTROYS TOBACCO PLANT.

The Stock, Materials and Valuable Machinery a Total Loss.

Cincinnati, Feb. 1.—Raging for over ten hours, a fire that started in the basement of the Day and Night Tobacco Co. plant, at Plum and Genesee streets, entirely consumed the building and the contents.

When night closed in on the still burning building all the floors had been food for the flames, and despite the heroic efforts of the overtaxed fire department, the stock materials and valuable machinery on every floor of the five-story building were a mass of ruins.

The intense cold froze the water as it fell and when the fire was under control a huge iceberg was a mute evidence of the difficulties that had to be encountered in fighting the blaze. The loss is estimated at \$50,000.

KILLS HIMSELF AT A WEDDING.

Ceremony Delayed By Bride and Women Becoming Hysterical.

New York, Feb. 4.—Standing in the doorway of an apartment where guests had assembled to witness a wedding, a stranger supposed to be Ulderio Hugron, of Waterbury, Ct., blew out his brains. Death was instantaneous. The bride and many women guests became hysterical and the marriage ceremony was delayed an hour while the coroner held an impromptu inquiry. The guests declared ignorance of the suicide's identity.

Woman Dead; Man Will Live.

Auburn, N. Y., Feb. 4.—Assa Kenyon, of Oneonta, and Mrs. Marie Dedrick, of Syracuse, in compliance, according to the police, with a suicide pact, each drank the contents of an ounce vial of laudanum in a room at the Exchange hotel. Mrs. Dedrick is dead, but it is believed Kenyon will recover. He is under arrest. The couple have been in Auburn for a week.

Slightly Improved.

Orlean, N. Y., Feb. 4.—Former Gov. Frank W. Higgins passed a good day. Dr. Hibbard said the patient is slightly better. Dr. Schott left Monday morning, saying the symptoms are slightly improved.

To Rebuild Kingston.

Kingston, Jamaica, Feb. 4.—The reconstruction committee appointed by Archbishop Nuttall to carry out proposals for the rebuilding of the city met and passed a resolution to ask the imperial government to advance a loan of \$5,000,000 at low interest.

Fires Own Funeral Pyre